## HIGHEST SEAT AWONG NATIONS

Dr. Hawthorne Bears Witness to Achievement of the Ameri-

can People.

SPIRITUAL

This the Central Theme of Discourse-Seven Years

of Di. J. B. Hawthorne's seventh year in the pastorate of Grove Avenue Baptist Church. To a large and deeply interested congregation he delivered a sermon on the "Sovereignty of Man's Spiritual Being."

"The fatalist tells us that man ever has been and ever will be a creature of circumstance, a waif on the ocean of life, the sport of winds, waves and currents over which he has no control. He tells us that every man's character, condition and destiny are determined absolutely by his environment, that the external world is his master, and even his Creator. This is a delusion and a lie, and out of the womb of hell never issued a faisehood more misenections to the world. It is a dearline, which were a supported to the world. womb of hell never issued a faisenood more miscanevious to the world. It is a doctrine which relieves every man of all responsibility for his character and conduct, aboilshos all distinctions between right and wrong, virtue and item income and guilt, and in the moral realm puts Jesus Christ and Judas Iscariot on the same pedestal. The universal acceptance of this doctrine would domonise the human race, and except the world into a pandemonium who discords and distresses would exceed the most frightful horrors ever conceived by the imagination of man. Let no one degrade himself; dishonor God, and curso, his fellowman by giving countenance to a belief so false, so foolish and so fiendish. Man is free; he is endowed by his Creator with capacity to determine what his character, conduct and destiny shall be. He has within him faculties of self-direction, which can, if he so choose, prevail against all exterior influences and bring him in peace to the bayen whither he would be. His soul is

"Science has discovered that great elemental force of the material world which we call electricity, and shown how it may be used as a propelling force, as an illuminating agent, and for the rapid transmission of intelligence. Science has done all, this, or the supposition that man is not a waif, nor a helpless slave of the outside world, nor the creature of external circumstances, but a being who can comprehend and master as environment and subdue and control all things that stand in the way of his progress, "History is a convincing demonstration

of the sovereignty of the soul, "Savage tribes have no history," The Hottentots, Congoes, Esquimaux, Suix, and Coman-ches baye no history, "Why? Because Congoes, Esquimaux, Sonix, and Coman-ches have no history, why? Because they have neither the ability to make it nor the capacity to write it. They have never "separated themselves from the blind movements of the external world." blind movements of the external world. They have never grappled, overcome and employed to their advantage the forces of the outer realm. They have never risen up and said within themselves: We will be no longer creatures of circumstances; we will no longer be controlled and shaped by our invironments; we will direct ourselves; we will choose for ourselves we will choose for ourselves. selves whither we shall go, what we shall do, and what we shall be,' Having themselves, they have no more history than swine have.

#### Incomparable President.

"Any people begin to make history when they begin to break away from when they obtained to their bondage to circumstances, to take their lives in their own hands and to determine for rthemselves their pathway and

mine fo rthemserves their destiny.

"The history of the American people began when they began to shake offsethe yoke of British domination and tyramy the first gun of the revolution of the first gun of the revolution." when the first gun of the revolution was fired, and when the iron tongue of 'Old Liberty Bell' rang out to the world 'Old Liberty Bell' rang out to the world the Joyful proclamation that they were a free and independent nation. Governing themselves, choosing the pathways they tread, the institutions they rear, the re-ligion they practice and the civilization they catablish, what wenders they have wrought, and what a history they have made? There is no parallel to the record of their achievements. To-day at the Course Board of Nations, and made? There is no parallel to the record of their achievements. To-day at the Counsel Board of Nations, ours, by unity or all consent, occupies the highest seat. As an illustration of the admiration, confidence and influers we have won I point you to the treaty of peace between Russia and Japan, recently adopted at Portsmouth, N. H. That treaty was not a possibility until this nation, represented in the contending powers and submitted a hasis of settlement just to both, and to which each could subscribe without the sacrifice of honor. That was a friumph of intellectual force, practical wisdom and moral influence unmatched by any other achievement in all the long history of patients.

the inhabitants of every land, and fined the whole world with the jublanc music of another mighty hallelujah clorus. Its such triumpis this self-governing country, has made history and risen to supremue, in the sisterhood of nations.

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"Revelation completes the testimony of the soul's supremacy. It everywhere assumes and geclares that man is no waff, not creature of circumstance, but a being gifted with sovereign faculities, capacion of self direction and of becoming the architect of his own fortunes.

"Revelation imparts to him, light and grace that he may realize these powers of self-government to his own joy and glory and to the betterment of the world in which he lives and works.

"The word of God declares the doctrine and selence, history, reason and experience abundantly verify it, that the soil is sovereign; that Me will is free; that man is able to practice truth and right-coursess, and that there is no power on the earth or beneath it that can corrupt and degrade him, if he wills to be pure and noble.

"We cannot over estimate the importance of this belief. Any man who rejects it is morally flabby, inert, impotent and worthless. If he believes that bits life and character are destined to be shaped only by the circumstances and influences that surround him, he wall make no effort at self-direction, self-pre-

tent and worthless. If he believes that his life and character are destined to be shaped only by the circumstances and influences that surround him, he wai make no effort at self-direction, self-preservation and self-development. He will surrender houself to every wave of tempitation, and capffulate to, every demon of corruption that meets him in the journey of life. Having no purpose or inclination to overcome evil, evil overcomes him. He sinks lower and lower until nothing is left of him but a loathsome, stinking, helpiess lump of mora putrification.

"The man who is fixed in the belief that his soul is not sovereign; that his will is not free, and that he is destined to be shaped solely by his environment, is a fatalist, and into him the Kingdom of God can never enter."

#### GOD AT THE POLLS IS THE SOLUTION

This Remedy is Suggested By Pastor Haley for Political Corruption.

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Science the Witness.

"In support of the proposation that the soul is sovereign, I might call science to the witness stand.

"It is the province of science to discover and explain the laws, forces and workings of the world." We need this knowledge, because without it we should not be able to use the world to our advantage. Out there is the broad expanse of ocean, separating community from community and nation from nation, To have intercourse with other countries and peoples we must overcome that great natural barrier and subordinate it to our purposes and interests. This science enables us to do. It has mapped the whole surface of the sea. It has located the currents, bays, lacts, shoals, hidden rocks, and established beurys, lighthodiess and signals, that, we may escape shipwreck, voyage with safety, and reach the 'emeraid coasts of pleasure and golden lands of gain."

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#### 'WORLD'S WORK;" WHO ARE DOING IT?

At Centenary Church last night Dr. Young spoke on the "World's Work; Who Are Doing It? What Do They Get For

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The text was from Ephesians iv:28:
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The obligation to labor for the welfare of the community is laid on every man. Nothing but old age, or discuse, ever excuses a man from filling his appointed place among the toliers. Even large neceimulations of wealth, although they make idleness possible, do not make idleness right. Something helpful to the world must even then be done. The words of the text speak of labor with the hands, it does not follow that only he who works with his hands is blessing the world's life. Equally helpful and equally exacting as the toller may be the labors of the morehant, lawyer, teacher, clergyman, who add to the values of even material things and make life everywhere more worth living. But the worlds of St. Paul do confer a peculiar honor on the men who work with their hands, and answer the objections of those who so frequently turn aside from manual labor, to which they are not adapted.

The condemnation of stealing would seem to apply not merely to those who may break into our houses and take from us our possessions, but with equal force also to all those processes, some of them conducted under the sanction of the law, by which money or other treasure is transferred from one man to another, without any return in any sense of service or its equivalent. There are even those who labor hard, but are, after all, only parasites, feeding on the life and energy, of the world.

New Songs for New Children NEWS GATHERED



Now, wasn't that cute of a Cookey-

substitute for diligence and care in the business of life.

The latter part of the text may well be taken both as expressing the end and purpose of our labor and also as indicating the highest reward that can come to us for our toll. The gross materialism of America in the twentleth century is leading men to the lefa that the highest ambition of life is wealth getting, and that one has falled if one does not get rich, no matter what else one may accomplish. There is no worship more common than the worship of the golden calf, and no priests have ever had such common than the worship of the golden calf, and no priests have ever had such control of their followers as the men who lead the multitudes in this modern idolatry. A man ought to have a living out of his labor, and more and more the law must help to make certain for a man who is capable and willing to work that he shall secure for pimself a livellhood. But here let us remember St. Paul's injunction in another place: "But having food and raiment, let us therewith be content."

After all, even the multi-millonaire gets little more than this. The chief rewards of our labor in life are—first, the opportunity it gives its for waking manhood out of the material God has placed in our graps. No place is a better school in our graps. No place is a better school

opportunity it gives us for waking manhood out of the material God has placed
in our grasp. No place is a better school
than the workshop, office or store. From
these places have often walked forth mature's noblemen, worth more to the
world's true life than all the throng bent
on luxury and self-indulgence. Then,
then is the opportunity to serve our
day and generation. Of course, we shall
be able to give out of our income to
the poor and to all commendable charities. But we may learn, besides, that
all our work is a service, if we are
doing, in any line of effort, the thing
that the world really needs to have done.
That is the best calling for any man
which gives him the best means of
making for himself a strong manhood
and of rendering service to his, fellowman.

#### SERMON ON PEACE.

Fine Discourse at Immanuel By Rev. E. W. Stone.

E. W. Stone was in his pulpit at Immanuel Baptist Church yesterday after a month's vacation spent in New York State. The popular minister is looking vigorous and strong after his season and rest, and preached with even more than his usual vigor and carnest-He had excellent congregations for an unfavorable September Sunda-

Mr. Stone's morning sermon, suggested somewhat by the recent conference at peace following war, was peace following war, was on "reace. The text was "Thou witk keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee." The discouse was a very elevating and helpful one. At night Mr. Stone, in a sermon on "The Cross," touched upon the peace treaty, and declared that while Russia had probably won a self-ish diplomatic victory, the unselfish and humane course of Japane was such as to clevate that nation in the eyes of the world.

#### COMMON COUNCIL.

Meeting Goes Over Until To-morrow Night.

row Night.

The regular September meeting of the Common Council will not be held to-night, but will go ever until to-morrow night on account of Labor Day. Neither will there be any meetings of committees to-day or to-night, Indeed, little or nothing will go on in the City Hall or the State offices to-day.

Mainly routine work will be disposed of by the Council to-morrow night, though the resolution to pay Mr. Charles II Bryant for his High School plans, reported from the Finance Committee, will be not ed upon.

There are several committee meetings scheduled for the week, Most of them will be taken up with common place mat-ers.

At 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the James River Improvement Committee will consider the question of whether a member may accept and use free passes, and will have an opinion from City Attorney Pollard on the subject.

#### POWER-HOUSE.

Will Test Pipes in New State Heating Plant Shortly.

# IN TO-DAY'S PARADE

All Union Men Will Be in Line of March to the Reser-

voir.

FEATURES AT THE

Games and a Good Dinner Will Be the Leading

The observance in Richmond of Monday set apart by an act of Congress as "Labor Day," a day not of labor, but whereon all who labor may rest, will whereon all who labor may rest, will be most general. The festivities of the celebration under the auspices of the Central Trades and Labor council will be held at the West End Park, preceded

be held at the West End Tara, preceding a great parade.

The parade will start at 10 o'clock at Fifth and Marshall Streets and will follow this line of march: To Grace, to Capitol, to Governor, to Main, to Seventh,

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Chief Marshal P. T. Tilman has issued instructions for the line to form at the following places:

Central Trade and Labor Council—Fifth

and Marshall. Carpenters—West of Fifth on Marshall Machinists, No. 10 and No. 696—East o.

Machinists, No. 10 and No. 300 Pater of Fifth on Marshall. Rallway Carmen, No. 183, No. 184; Plumbers, ... 0. 10-West of Fifth on Grace, Bookbinders, No. 92; Printing Pressmen, No. 112; Typographical, No. 90-South of

Grace on Fifth.
Cigarmakers, No. 133; Tobacco Workers,
No. 11—North of Grace, on Sixth.
ainters, Paperhangers and Decorators,
No. 220; Barbers, No. 563; Brewers, No.
120—South of Grace, on Sixth.
Tallors, No. 4; Moulders, No. 128; Tin,
Sheet and Metal Workers, No. 78—
North of Grace, on Seventh.
Retail Clerks, No. 167; Drug Clerks—
South of Grace, on Seventh.
Glass Bottle Blowers, No. 21; Amalgamated Glass Workers, No. 7—North of
Grace, on Eighth.

Grace, on Eighth. Stage Employes-North of G

Ninth,
State and Municipal offices State and Municipal offices will be closed, as well as the banks, factories, large plants and even smaller places of business will suspend to give employes an opportunity to observe the day. The post-office will observe holiday hours.

### SUNDAY ARRIVALS.

Guests Registered at Hotels in the City.
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Murphy's-C. W. Bashaner, Sumter, S. C. B. L. Work, Philadelphia; F. W. Chipman, Macon, Ga.; William L. Mcore, Lexington, Va.; Henry Wellhouse, Chartotte, N. C. C. H. Graff, Baltimore; R. W. Humphries, Philadelphia; Hiss Cora Durrett, Virginia; L. C. Kelley, Chicago; S. S. Cline, Philadelphia; H. C. Cunningham, Norfolk, G. E. Waughan, Portsmouth; C. W. Booker and wife, Norfolk, L. L. Highes and wife, Norfolk, Miss Diggs, Mathews county, Va. Lexington-Charles A. Hood, New York; F. S. Firrar, Jetersville; Robert L. Lehner and wife, Washington, D. C.; J. C. Ferguson, Cleveland, O.; H. S. Honry, Chicago; A. Reseide, Baltimore; E. L. Peters, New York; Charles Johnson, Margaret Nelson, Mrs. H. Price, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. William A. House, New York; Mrs. Gregg Cincinagit; Jay Simms, manager "Human Hearts"; O. J. Morrison, West Virginia; C. M. Lambert and wife, Staunton; George W. Bock, Washington, W. Yu. B. Y. Paylor, Ohlo; W. D. Addh, Atlanta, Ga.

Jefferson-J. Rosenberg, Cincinanti; Case Edwards, Rosenberg, Cincinanti, Filehburg, Mass.; W. H. Sawyer, Worcester, Mass.; J. A. Miller, Massachusetts.

Many Merhants Here.

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Secretary R. A. Dunlop reports the fol-lowing names of merchants registered in lowing names of merchants registered in the Chamber of Commerce Building within the past few days;
J. W. Godwin, Wilson, N. C.; Newton Hosiery Mills, Newton, N. C.; J. T. Marshall, Heathsville, Va.; L. D. Vinson, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Liberty Mercantile Company, Liberty, N. C.; Fountain and Fountain, Leggetts, N. C.; J. L. Kennedy, Fayettesville, N. C.; Beck Bros. and Company, Sunpier, S. C.; W. J. Johnson, Ridgeway, S. C.; M. Hester Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Richmonders in New York.

FROM SOUTHSIDE

cide and is Prevented Each Time. DR. BALDY WELCOMED BACK

Buck Smith Twice Attempts Sui-

Large Congregation Attends Bainbridge Street Church to Greet Returning Pastor.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street. Charlie Smith, alias Buck Smith,

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No. 023 Hull Street, made two attempts at suicide Saturday eventng. The facts of the ease, which had been kept quiet, leaked out last night. These two attempts make the third, it is said, which Smith has made in his life. Smith went to Harris's drug store and bought a bottie of kudanum. A gentleman standing near, divining Smith's plan, knocked the bottle from Smith's hand, and it crashed to fragments on the floor. A little later Smith bought another bottle, and the same gentleman then telephoned for the police. Chief Lipscomb responded and put Smith under arrest. He was carried to jall, where, unable to secure bond, he was kept for his own personal safety

Welcome Dr. Baldy.

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Bainbridge Street Baptist Church held last night a welcome service in honor of Rev. E. V. Baldy, D. D., the pastor, who for the first time mude, his appearance before his congregation on his return from Europe. The church was well filled, for all of the members wished to give their pastor the hearty welcome which he so richly deserves. Not only this, but also to tender Mr. Baldy their deepest sympathy brought so many members out, Just as Dr. Baldy left the shores of old England behind him his mother was laid away in her last resting place. The sad news did not reach Dr. Baldy until he had again set foot on his native soil.

Mr. W. Brandls presided over the meeting, and his address of welcome was followed by others, who had been previously called upon to tender their words of welcome and sympathy on behalf of the congregation. The services opened with the singing by the choir of "The Lord is Risen," which was followed by the congregation singing "All Hall the Power of Jesus's Name." Mr. Brandls then read from the First Psalm, and called on one of the congregation for prayer. During the offertory the choir again sang another selection. Mr. Brandls then opened the addresses with a few words of welcome, in which he made a short review of the pastor's career, his faithful service to the church, and his complete worthiness as a pastor.

Others who spoke were arr. A. G.

Frostic, Mr. John Utz, who spoke in th behalf of the Sunday school; Mr. Everett Phillips, Mr. Lynn Lloyd and Dr. W. P. Mathews. All the speakers accorded Dr. Baldy a hearty welcome, and unforgetful of her help and sympathetic aid, paid lender tribues to Mrs. Baldy, the well-loved wife of the pastor. Captain Frank Cunningham sang "Nearer My God to Thee" in his usual charming and simple rendition. Mr. Baldy responded, thanking the members for their delicate sentiments and their tender and loving iributes to himself and wife. In a few words he referred to the death of his mother, and how the news of the sad event had come to him only after his return to Virginia. He thanked them all for their sympathy.

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Converted Jew to Preach.

Converted Jew to Freach.

Rev. C. O. Woodward prenched Jast
night to a large and appreciative congregation. He took as his subject; "The
Last Night of Sorrow."

Next Sunday, Rev. Simon Luberacki, a
converted Jew, of Baltimore, will supply
for Mr. Woodward. His subject will
be: "The Crucifixion of Christ," "Mr.
Woodward will leave to-day for Hanover
county, where he will aid in conducting
revival services to be held in Gethsemene revival services to be held in Gethsemene Church. All the money which Mr. Woodward receives in conducting revival services he devotes to the building fund of the Cowardin Avenue Christian Church. He has already contributed \$99, and hopes to add yet more largely to the sum. The church is to be enlarged. The eastern wall will be extended, and several changes made in the interior, so that the church will accommodate seven hundred people. The committee has in hand \$1990, and in total cash and pledges, \$1,300,

To show the will field he has been over and the amount of good work he has accomplished since the list of Jan-

has preached two hundred and sixteen sermons, made five hundred and ten religious visits, and has made one hundred and eighty-six con-

#### A Quiet Wedding.

Mr. W. F. Rudd and Mrs. Kate Porter Vaden will be married Wednesday morn-ing of this week at 7:39 o'clock at the residence of the bride, No. 129 Cowardin Avenue. The wedding will be quiet, to be witnessed only by intimate friends be witnessed only by intimate friends of the two families represented. Rev. C. O. Woodward will be the celebrant. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. W. L. Porter, a member of an old Virginia family, who enjoys wide and well deserved popularity.

Mr. Rudd is an accomplished teacher in the Richmond High School, and is a gentleman of culture and bright future. They have the best wishes of a host of warm friends.

Rayland—Meredith.

Ragland-Meredith.

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A quiet and informal marriage was celebrated yesterday between Mr. Edmund Smith Ragland, of Danville, and Miss Frances Leo Meredith, of Swansboro. The bride is the popular and attractive daughter of Mr. II. and Mrs. Martha L. Meredith, of Swansboro, where she is widely known. Mr. Ragland is a woodworker in Wichmond. After the ceremony the happy couple were incorded a reception in the home of the bride's parents. They will make their home in Swansboro. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. O. Woodward.

Personals and Briefs. Personals and Briefs.

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The funeral of Ethel Gertrude Powell, the elghteen-months-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Powell, took place yesterday afternoon from the home at 8 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. C. O. Woodward. Interment was made in Maury Cemetory.

The Manchester postoffice will be open to-day from 10 A. M. to 11 A. M., and the carriers will make one delivery and collection.

Jack Fowlkes was arrested last night on the charge of drunkenness.

Annuel Fall Excursion.

Mrs. Gill will give her annual fall xeursion to Washington the 25th of this month, the train leaving Monday morn-NEW YORK, September 3.—Metropolitan, W. H. Lowry; Navarre, J. A. Stevens.

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## A GREAT WEEK IS

well selected captains, a flery contest is expected from one end of the State to the other.

The decided feature of Democratic politics this week will be the meeting of the State Committee here on Thursday night, and there are so many interesting and important matters to be disposed of that the occasion promises bring leaders to Richmond from all over the State. They will begin to come in Wednesday and by Thursday night Murphy's Hotel will remind one of the eve of a convention or the Legislature.

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While the meeting is called primarily to tabulate and announce the official results of the recent State primary, yet there are other subjects to be considered, which will clicit far more public interest. Arrangements are to be made for the conduct of the fall campaign, and the situation in the various sections will be gone over with care. But more than all this, there are four contests to come before the body, which promise to be full of bitterness. Three of them involve nominations for seats in the Senate, and opé for two nominations to the House.

Senator Bland Massie has served notice that he will contest the nomination of Mr. Aubrey E. Strode in the Nineteenth District, and former Senator J. N. Stubbs desires the certificant aiready awarded to Senator J. Boyd Sears in the Thirty-ninth District. It is understood that in both cases there is much bitterness, and the charges and countercharges of fraud and irregularities will be made.

Mr. Strode had thirteen majority over Mr. Massie on the face of the returns, and Mr. Sears's majority over Mr. Stubbs was about seventy-five.

Strenuous Times.

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Up in the Nineteenth District great things are going on. The county committee of Amherst (Mr. Strode's county) will meet to-day to elect a new chairman. Mr. Wilkins T. Watson, a Strode man, is the incumbent, and is standing again, while it is learned here that the Massle faction will put up former Judge C. J. Campbell as their candidate.

In Nelson county the situation is hardly less strained between the two factions, and numerous witnesses will likely be here to attend the meeting of the State Committee.

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The factional controversy long existing in Norfolk county between the Straightouts and the Fusionists, it seems, will never down. The former faction controlled the committee and conducted the recent primary. Messrs. George W. Jones and C. W. Coleman were named for the House, and now the Fusionists are disputing their right to the honors.

The Thirty-third Senatorial District, is composed of Portsmouth and Norfolk county.

. Will Consume Time.

nomination in place of Hon. E. Finley Cromwell, who is the Straightout nomi-nee for county clerk, to succeed Mr. Alvah H. Martin, the Republican-Fusion

These four contests, if gone into, will consume a great deal of time, and the committee will almost surely hold several essions. Chairman Ellyson is getting in close

Chairman Ellyson is getting in close touch with his leaders all over the Sinte, but he will really make no definite move towards a formal opening of the campaign until after the meeting of the committee.

Headquarters will be opened here, as asual, and the battle will be directed by Mr. Ellyson, assisted by Colonel Joseph Button, secretary of the State Committee.

There are several important courts on September 18th. Among these are Rockingham and Lee. The former is an important point, for it was at Harrison burg that Judge Lewis opened his campaign on Saturday. It is likely that the Democrats will get down to business by the 18th, and that all the courts in the State will be covered on that day

#### DEMOCRATS NAME THEIR MEN TO RUN

Incomplete and Unofficial List of Candidates for the Legislature.

Much interest prevailed throughout the State in the personnel of the Democratic nominations which have been made up to date for seats in the two branches of

to date for seats in the two branches of the next General Assembly, Appended will be found an incomplete and unofficial list of the nominees for both branches. Of the twenty senators to be elected, nineteen have been nominated, though in three cases, there are contests either threatened or pending. These are in the Nineteenth, Thirty-third and Thirtyninth Districts.

The House list is fairly accurate, but is perhaps subject to some corrections as a result of the official returns.

In some of the counties, nominations in some of the counties, nominations have been made, but the names of the have been made, but the names of the candidates have not been reported. In candidates have not been reported. In

others, especially in the Valley and the Southwest, nominations will be made later on by conventions. The list so far as it can now be mad up, is as follows:

First District-(Nominations not made) Third District-W. R. Graham, Taze

Eleventh District-B. W. Lynn, Lououn, Thirteenth District—F. W. Sims, Louisa, Fifteenth District—George S. Shackle-

Ninth District-Edward Echols, Augusta,

ford, Orange. Seventeenth District-John S. Chapman, Nineteenth District-Aubred E. Strode, Amherst (contested).
Twenty-first-R. R. Nob.in, Hallfax.
Twenty-third District-W. A. Garrett,

Twenty-fifth-F. B. Roberts-Mecklen-

Twenty-seventh District-A. R. Hobbs, Prince George.

Twenty-ninth District-C, T. Lassiter,
Petersburg.

Thirty-first District-W. W. Sale, Norfolk city. Thirty-third District-Montague or Notneyer, Norfolk county and Portsmouth contested).

(contested).
Thirty-fifth District—T. Ashby Wick-ham, Henrico.
Thirty-seventh District—Ben T. Gunter,

Thirty-ninth District-J. Boyd Sears House.

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Accomac—John R. Rew.
Albemarle and Charlottesville—Dr. Dunn
and D. S. Pitts.
Alexandria, city and county—James R.
Caton.
Alleghany and Cralg—N. E. Spessard.
Amherst—Dr. Don Scott.
Appomattox—A. B. Thornhill
Amelia and Nottoway—Sydnor.
Augusta and Staunton—J. W. Churchman and S. H. Walker.
Bath, Highland, Buena Vista and Rock-bridge—(not known).
Beelford—H. C. Lowry and A. W. Scott.
Boteloutt—(not known).
Brunswick—Dr. R S. Powell.
Buckingham and Cumberland—Paul Mo-Rea.

Rea.

Campbell-Eugene Ould.

Caroline-D. B. Powers, Jr.

Carroll-(not made).

Charlotte-Judge Boylan Green.

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Chesterfield, Manchester and Powhatan

-Wills Pulliam.

Clarke and Warren-Blackburn Smith.

Christ Pulliam.
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Culpeper-D, A. Slaughter.
Dickenson and Wise-(not made).
Dinwiddle-Thomas E. Clarke.
Elizabeth City and Accomac-Harry R

ran.
Floyd—(not made).
Franklin—(not made).
Fraderick and Winchester—R. E. Byrd.
Gloucester—J. L. Tallaferro.
Goochland and Fluvanna—(not known).
Glies and Bland—Martin Williams.
Grayson—(not made). Gnes and Grayson—(not made). Hallfax—M B. Booker and H. O. Kerns, Hanover—W. D. Cardwell, Henrico—C W. Throckmorton. Hanover-W. D. Cardwell. Henrico-C W. Throckmorton. Henry-fnot known). Isle of Wight-W. E. Howle. King and Queen and Essex-J. M. King and Queen and Essex-J. M.

iste of Wight—W. E. Town.
King and Queen and Essex—J. M.
Lewis.
King william and Hanover—Judge O.
O. Gwathmey.
Lancaster and Richmond—Curlett.
Lee—(not made).
Loudon—F. M. Love.
Loulsa—Rev. L. J. Haley.
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Loulsa—Rev. L. J. Haley.
Lunenburg—(not known).
Lynchburg—Tipton D. Jennings.
Madison and Greene—N. B. Early, Jr.
Mathews and Middlesex—G. E. T. Lane.
Meeklenburg—S. P. Read.
Montgomery and Radford—(not made).
Nansemond—Robert W. Withers.
Nelson—George W.
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Neyport News—W. E. Barrett,
New Kent, Charles City, James City,
York, Warrick and Williamsburg—Roger
T. Gregory.
Norfolk City—Ould and Gains.
Norfolk county—C. W. Coleman and
George W. Jones.
Northimpton and Accomac—J. T. Wilkins (contest).
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Northimpton and Westmoreland—
(not known).

Northumberland and Westmore and (not known).

Orange—(ot known).

Page and Rappahannock—Kizer.

Patrick—(not made).

Pittsyl annia and Danville—W. T. Wilson, J. E. Taylor and Clement.

Portsmouth—Charles T. Bland.

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Prince William—Thomas II. Lion.

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Pulaski—James T. Trollager.

Rockingham—(not made).

Richmond City—Eugene Massie, Ord.

way Puller, E. P. Cox, R. E. Peyton, Jr.,

and H. C. Glenn.

Rannoke, city and county—A. M. Bow
man and A. B. Coleman.

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Rockbridge and Buena Vista—(not known).

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